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THE WEATHER.

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DAY-At a a.m. the temperatur FORECAST—For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy and foggy; frash west

POINTS OF THE NEWS

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Welcome to Root.
Lost Off Angleses.
Grand Dukes Feared For Pockets.
New Party to Whoop Things.
Fists Thump Mr. Freacher.
Death of an Able Jurist.
Engineers Tour Route of Conduit.
Editorial Page: Pen Points.
Music and the Stage.
Liners". Classified Advertising.
At the City's Gates.
In Various Fields of Sport.
Pilgrimage is Now Ended.
Due More at Death's Door.
At the Churches Yesterday.
Events in Los Angeles County.
News of Neighboring Countles.
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SYNOPSIS.

HE CITY. Another victom of th ta Park dying, all the others y will recover....Two members molican Congress' Committee go and as opposing unfair call for primaries; date may be a committee; date where after ival in Los Angeles....Fire on econd street causes loss estitude at 330,000...."Commodore" S. J. oteran police officer, succumbs at 190,00..."Commodore' S. J.
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o establish tuber-diosis camp Death of Mrs. R. W. Pridham. Allor of Temple Baptist ledicates portion of their mar-new building... Frave sailor life at Redondo, and tren re-tell his name... Five men in knife and pistol fight at beer party... Engineers for g important preliminary work of Owens River conduit.

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UTHERN CALIFORNIA. Cloudin Santa Barbara county causes in the of mud to sweep hown river had been supported by the county causes in the original supported by the county causes in the county causes in the county cause in the cause inder, unveils monument at Sers. The other was the shoot plant of the Sers. The other was the shoot plant of the Sers. The other was the shoot plant of the Sers. The Diego, in commemoration as a sers of the Nora was about to go over a sand the arrested near oxford the des \$500 worth of jewelry in the Bishop Hamilton adreat gathering of people at camp meeting at Hunting. Wife of sealous husband it ries to end her life by arbolic acid. Mystery identity of builders of rallengaged in war with rival Los Angeles. Long Beach to see the sers bare the Nora was about to go over a sand the Nora was about to go over a sand the Service to day, at the Presbyterian Church, and listened to a sermon by Rev. Charles the Ch

about the same as that of la.t. c...Cruiser Milwaukee returns to rancisco after successful trial at Barbara...H. E. Wright thumps ir. Ward at San José for alleged to his wife...There is a big of gold to Seattle from Alaska. sore wrecks occur near Redding. ERAL EASTERN. A new poparty is said to be forming that muse an "upheaval" in the naand the four half-drowned men were drawn out of the water. Then, at the risk of their own lives, the rescuers to be making from \$56,000,000 and year with declaration of Russell Sage, says "he not be hired to touch the old money"....Ticket brokers in accuse the railroads of conwith them to get business. Youngsters, who had been and the four half-drowned men were drawn out of the water. Then, at the risk of their own lives, the rescuers went after the other men, and pulled them into their boat.

Shortly after the survivors of the Nora were brought ashore, the other yacht, the Alvin B., was seen to capsize about a mile above the place where the Nora went over. There were several boats in the vicinity at the time. Foungsters, who had been in the incubator at Dreamland, the York, returned to the piace a visit....Threat of Gov. Folk the bondsmen in the liquorthe bondsmen in the liquormoney of the bondsmen in the liquor J. and three lose their lives.

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has of which cost \$10,000.

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the bank at Jamaica.

TOST OFF

Yachts Upset.

[The complete weather report, includ-or comparative temperatures, will be Drown and One Man of the Alvin B.

> Heroic Capt. Ludlam and the Crew of Five Life-Savers Pick Up Perishing.

Amateur Fishermen Sink in Struggle With Waves. Other Disasters.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.)

NGLESEA (N. J.), July 29.-Two A yacks, coming in from the fish-ing banks, capsized on Hereford Inlet Bar, off here today, and, so far as can be ascertained tonight, eight persons lost their lives.

There were thirty persons on one yacht, of whom seven were lost, and twelve on the other, all but one of

That not more fell victims to the rough sea was due to the heroism of

fourteen to twenty-eight persons had been lost, but after an investigation, the coroner tonight stated that he thought only eight were lost. His list is as follows:

Bodies recovered: FREDERICK FISHER, SR., Phila-

HERBERT HAMMEL, Lansdale, Pa. WALTER SNYDER, Philadelphia.
JOHN FOGARTY, Haverford, Pa.
J. STARKEY, Philadelphia.
JERRY DONOHUE, Philadelphia.

ing places along the New Jersey coast, and has seldom had a busier day than with twentytoday. Every excursion train from afire. Philadelphia and other nearby points teleg came down crowded with visitors, most of them intending to spend the day in

THE BOATS IN TROUBLE. One of the two boats that got into trouble was the sloop yacht Nora, which had on board Capt. Herbert Shivers, his mate and thirty passengers. The other was the sloop Alvin B., with a party of twelve. Just as the Nora was about to go over a sand

tossed about, thus uncovering the struggling victims caught underneath

DOST ONE BY ONE. In the unequal fight against the ele nents, the struggling men disappeared one by one, until only eighteen were

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rike in San Francisco today, reg building...Robert Carter
A. G. Mosby probably fatally at
hove in sight, and after some maneu....The salmon pack from Alasabout the same as that of la.t

FOUR MEN LET GO the Nora, four men, weakened from exhaustion, let go their holds and be-

gan floating by. Capt. Ludlam threw his boat around and the four half-drowned men were

eral boats in the vicinity at the time, and all but one person was saved.

THREE DROWN IN HOPAKIN. BOATMEN 'INEXPERIENCED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, July 29 .- Three of a party of six persons who were boating on kake Hopakin, N. J., today, were drowned when their craft capsized through the apparent inexperience of the men who had undertaken to han-die the boat. The dead are: GEORGE LATT. 24 years old. MISS MAY KLEMMER, 20 years old.

MISS BERTHA SMITH, aged 22

years, all of Brooklyn.
Of the rescued, John O'Connor, 24 years old, and Paul Revere, 24, are in a serious condition.

POWER BOAT LOTUS MISSING.

FEARS FOR CREW.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CHICAGO, July 29.—The power boat Lotus, one of a fleet of five that left

here, Saturday, on a race to Muskegon, Mich., is missing tonight and fears are entertained for the safety of her crew. The Lotus is owned by former Chief of Police George Hubbard. Later: The motor boat Lotus ar-

rived here safely tonight. DROWNED IN NEAPTAWANTA

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
FULTON (N. Y.) July 29.—Five persons were drowned here today, during the squall on Lake Neaptawanta, the boat being capsized. They were Mr. and Mrs. Rinoidsten Wes-ternberg and their two children, a son of 9 years and a daughter of 12, and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cars-

DLUMP FRUIT OF THE INCUBATOR.

THIRTY BOUNCING YOUNGSTERS APPEAR AT DREAMLAND.

Coney Island's Life-Saving Service for the Infant Class Shows Prize-Pumpkin Work in the Size of Developing Human Product—Doctors Come to See.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirty bouncing youngsters, who, as tiny infants, spent their first days in the incubators in Dreamland, Coney Island, visited their old home there yesterday. From early morning the institution was crowded by physicians from many parts of the country, who came to examine the children, and who came to examine the children, and the consensus of opinion among them is that every large city should be provided with like institutions to save human life.

The youngsters who attracted most ture.

rough sea was due to the heroism of Capt. Herry S. Ludlam of the Hereford Inlet life-saving station and a crew of five men.

It was at first believed that from fourteen to twenty-eight persons had been lost, but after an investigation, the coroner tonight stated that he thought only eight were lost. His list is as follows:

Bodies recovered:

The youngsters who attracted most attention were Antonio Matterollo, 2 years old, who weighs fifty-four pounds when he entered the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighs fifty-five pounds now, although he tipped the scales at just one pound in 1804; Martenloo, A wender to the institution were Antonio Matterollo, 2 years old, who weighs fifty-four pounds, and weighed a pound when he entered the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighs fifty-four pounds, and weighed a pound when he entered the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighs fifty-four pounds, and weighed a pound when he entered the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighs fifty-four pounds, and weighed a pound when he entered the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighs fifty-four pounds; who weighed a pound when he entered the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighs fifty-four pounds; who weighed a pound when he entered the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighs fifty-four pounds; who weighed a pound when he entered the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighs fifty-four pounds; who weighed a pound when he entered the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighs fifty-four pounds; who weighed a pound when he entered the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighed the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighed the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighed the incubator, one day old; Ethel Gotha, 13 months old, who weighed the incubator, one day old; Ethel Go who, when she went to the institutio in 1905, weighed less than a pound.

BOMBARDMENT OF SHUSHA. artars Besiege the Armenian Town Three Days and Finally Set It Afire-Now Making Peace.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) TIFLIS, July 29.—Advices received rom the Armenian town of Shushs, 160 mes to the state of the second of the second of hostilities between Armenia renewet of hostilities had jans and Tartars there.

Shusha was bombarded three days shusha was bombarded three days with twenty-one guns, and finally set afire. Tollay, the Vicercy received a telegram stating that the hostilities had ceased and that five representatives of each race had been selected to draw up conditions to ensure a lasting peace in the district.

WENT TO ANOTHER CHURCH. The President Attends Services in His Honor at the Oyster Bay Presbyterian Church.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

Trip.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I BAYREUTH, July 29.—With the ex-ception of one day, which was taken up by an automobile excursion to the until 1 o'clock this morning. one by one, until only eighteen were left clinging to the boat.

After hanging to the yacht for nearly an hour, a government lifeboat, commanded by Capt. Henry S. Ludlam of mext Saturday for the United States.

SUSPECT HUSBAND OF VICTIM. CHICAGO July 29.—The body of Mrs. Ernestine Voss, 43 years of age, was found burned to a crisp in the He was not a moment too soon, for as he came within a boat's length of the city early this morning. The circumstances of the case have the Nora, four men, weakened from led the police to arrest her husband, John L. Voss, and he is being held pending the result of the Coroner's towned. ruins of her home in the northwestern

OIL TRUST'S EARNINGS.

From Fifty to One Hundred Millions of Dollars Yearly. Enormous Dividends.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 29.-[Ex clusive Dispatch.] There has been considerable speculation, of late, as to the earnings of the Standard Off Company, Estimates have ranged between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 a year, but the company makes no statements of a financial char-

It is known that the Standard has been making more money within the last few years than ever before in its history, and that it is carrying a huge surplus. One report has it that the surplus includes \$100,000,000 of government bonds.

Within the last eight years, the company disbursed \$341,-900,000 in dividends to stockholders.

ARAND DUKES FEARED FOR THEIR POCKETS.

Extensive Robberies of Public Funds Were Known to Parliament.

Proofs Were in the Hands of the People's Representatives That Naval Commander-in-Chief and Intermediaries Received Enormous Bribes - Michaelovitch Is Credited With Stealing Subscriptions.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

C T. PETERSBURG, July 29.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] It is learned that the immediate cause of the Douma's dissolution was the great fear felt by the Grand Dukes and high courts of Finland, including Trepoff, that the Douma was about to prosecute an inquiry into their extensive robberies of the public treasury.

The navy was to have been the first subject of the Douma's thorough investigation. Proofs were already in Representatives' hands. ALEXIS'S FOREIGN BRIBES.

Grand Duke Alexis, naval commander-in-chief, and his intermediaries received enormous amounts in bribes from foreign ship-

NATIONAL SUBSCRIPTION STOLEN.

The Douma had also a scandal more malodorous, namely that 75 per cent. of the national subscription to rebuild the fleet had been paid into the private office of Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, and that no accounts had been obtainable vouching for its expendi-

CZAR'S UNCLE CHIEF BOODLER.

Vladimir, the Czar's uncle, has been the chief corruptionist of the imperial band

The Douma has positive information that since six months after The Douma has positive information that since six months after near the bay shores, when overtaken the war with Japan he has transferred more than \$35,000,000 to by deputies show fight, and both sides bankers in London, Paris, Boston and New York.

SVESKI REGIMENT MUTINIES. LOCAL TROOPS KILL SEVERAL. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
POLTAVA, July 9.-A grave outbreak occurred in the Sveski Regiment, following the arrest of a private of the first battalion who was discovered with some other soldiers in a

the habit of holding meetings. After the arrest, the entire first

gaged in breaking down the gate of one was aware of what was passing hoo the prison. Several men were killed inside the establishment.

or wounded. The outbreak was not suppressed

PEASANTS ATTACK MONASTERY.

FIGHTING NEAR BORKYD. passing the monastery erected near Borkyd by Alexander III., to commemorate the escape of himself and mem-

eized the telegraph lines. RAN THE PRINTING SHOP. MORE MANIFESTOES STRUCK OFF party of men armed with revolvers forced their way yesterday into the shed where the revolutionists are in Boussel printing establishment here. They made the foreman a prisoner and here today After the arrest, the entire first prevented the compositors from leaving battalion, accompanied by a large crowd, paraded the streets in defiance 150,000 copies of the Viborg manifesto me of the military authorities. The sol- of the outlawed lower house of Parlia-

WARSAW TRAIN ROBERY.
PROBABLY \$110,000 TAREN.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WARSAW, July 29.—The bostal car obbed on the Warsaw-Vienna Railroad, near this city, Saturday night, FIGHTING NEAR BURKIL.

FIGHTING NEAR BURKIL.

FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

EKATERINOSLAV, July 29.—While

the train upon which a correspondent of the Associated Press was traveling by the robbers cannot yet be definitely from Kharkov to Ekaterinoslav was stated, as the documents attached to the money parcels are missing.

The officers and the entire crew of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

TWELVE MEN MIX IN PENOBSCOT MURDER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

setts, are working on the mysterious other craft tell of hearing a mysterious death of Clara M. Braley, the little 17- in learn the Braley cottage, and year-old beauty who disappeared from later a woman's scream as the boat year-old beauty who disappeared from home last Sunday night and whose body was found on the flats of Penobscot Bay, seven miles east of this city, Thursday night Startling developments are promised

and it is rumored that twelve young against the rail as though yielding

from her home Sunday night, when she them up. stepped out of the house for a walk, dreds of people of this city.

any matter attained such sensational importance as this tragedy, many pec- ory of suicide, as the girl was happy ple likening it to the Mattie Hackett at home. She was too timid and gen murder, still fresh in the minds of the to consider suicide, it is ass

BELFAST (Maine) July 29.—[Ex- young men suddenly left Belfast. Peo-clusive Dispatch.] The police of two States, Maine and Massachu- waters near here in motor boats and

terious black motor boat, Sunday night as the fog lifted, and a woman leaning men of this city may be involved in some drug. He heard the woman utter a stifled scream, and saw a man bend-That Miss Braley was lured away ing over her, then the fog swallowed

The girl had not been long dead when and was chloroformed on the naphtha the body was found, and despite the launch, is the firm conviction of hun- saturation of her clothing with sea Never in the history of this city has unmistakable odor of chloroform.

Friends and relatives scout the thewater there was about it the strong

Maine people.

The morning following the disappearance of Clara Braiey, when the alarm was given, three well-known her disappearance.

Boston police have been asked to look for a young man whom she knew, who left Belfast a day or two after alarm was given, three well-known her disappearance.

DEBS PREACHES ANARCHY. Declares That Moyer and Haywood Must Be Liberated H Revolu-'tion Is Nacessary.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) fBy THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
ST. LOUIS, July 29.—Eugene V. Debs, former Presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket, today in a speech at Riverside Park, caused a stir among the workingmen of St. Louis and Illinois, when he advised all workingmen of the United States to assist in the freeing of Charles Moyery W. D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, the three Denver miners confined in jail in Idaho, at any cost, even if it took a revolution to free them, "More than a million workingmen in the United States will rise up and demand that these men he liebrated," said Mr. Debs. "I will be at the head of this million to assist in liberating them, by bloodshed if necessary, but peaceably if possible."

The occasion for the speech made by Debs was a meeting of the Moyer-Hay-

occasion for the speech made by was a meeting of the Moyer-Hay-Defense Organization of St.

WILD FIGHTS IN LIQUOR WAR.

BLOOD FLOWS OVER ENFORCE MENT OF MAINE LAW.

Constant Conflicts Occur Between Teamsters and Deputies and Lariet Is Brought Into Play to Capture Re-sisting Smugglers—Resistance Is Emphatic Wherever Lid Is, Down.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! BANGOR (Me.), July 29.-[Exclu Dispatch.] Gun fights, lassoes, night-hawk teamsters, fist fights and smug-glers are figuring in the Maine liquor war which is carried on by the Sher-iffs and large numbers of sworn depu-ties throughout the State under the Sturges law, and particularly in places

Teamsters, smuggling "booze" at aight from caches in the woods or keep up a running pistol duel until the smugglers either are captured or the Root was escorted by Baron Rio

PROLETARIAT AGITATING.

STRIKE BOUND TO COME.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 29.—The situation in Russia has grown perceptibly quieter since last Sunday, and at present if does not appear that important developments are likely, the commanded to escape to summon helping week. The proletariat organizations are agitating for a simultanicosity referred with the monks were defending it. He had managed to escape to summon helping week. The proletariat organizations are agitating for a simultanicosity referred with the monks were defending it. He had managed to escape to summon helping week. The proletariat organizations are agitating for a simultanicosity referred with the monks were defending it. He had managed to escape to summon helping week. The proletariat organizations are agitating for a simultanicosity referred with the construction of the train to grant the was brought on the train to grant the was brought the right and revolver use, and last night captured one big wagon-to-did of red-eye' by the skill of a lariat-throwing deputies have the was the same of the flex of the was the was

GORKY CALLED POLLUTER. Bishop McFaul Addresses Americ Federation of Catholic Societies

at Buffale. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_P.N.)
BUFFALO, July 23.—The fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies opened here today with a mass meeting at Convention Hall. Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee and Bishop McFaul of Trenton, the joint founders of the movement, responded to addresses of welcome.

of the military authorities. The soldiers proceeded to the artillery barracks, where they seized several guns and marched with them to the prison where the political prisoners are considered.

At this stage, all the remainder of the Poltava garrison was called out. The local troops fired on the mutineers with machine guns, as they were enwith and on foot, drew up to a church immediately opposite, but no constant and secondard and polluter of woman-age is small, but minutes are eparts.

Welcome.

Bishop McPaul spoke against the republics. I drink to the memor racks. Welcome.

Bishop McPaul spoke against the sells of Socialism and divorce.

"The stability of this nation resists upon the Property of our people support the American home," he said.

Socialism would stretch out her foot hands upon the property of our people support the property of our people support the property of the memor support.

While this was transpiring within the printing works, a religious procession, escorted by policemen, both mounted and on foot, drew up to a church immediately opposite, but no od would preach to us the gospei Today, we open our arms to our aister human liberty."

MUST SEPARATE STATISTICS. BUENOS AYRES, July 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] The British legation, here has been requested by the govern henceforward to put its official statistic of imports and exports to Ireand separately from those of the United Kingdom.

COUSIN CALLS SAGE MISER.

W. E. Craig, Former Office Boy for Millionaire, Glad He Is Left Out.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CRIPPLE CREEK, July 28.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. E. Craig, a cousin of the late Russell Sage, and thirty years ago an office boy of the multi-millionaire. Instead of lamenting over being left out of the latter's will, says: "You couldn't hire me to touch a penny of the old miser's money." Craig is in the mining business. SEARCH FOR MILLIONS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, July 29.-(Exclusive Dispatch.] Executors and attorneys will begin in earnest their search for the millions of the late Russell Sage. Months may elapse before the story of these vast holdings is it has been learned that the bulk of the fortune is invested in gilt-edged railroad bonds and debentures. Those in a position to know, declare that no fortune ver was better or more conservatively placed, and that the list of the securities will be in itself a tribute to the wonderful acumen and sagneity of the dead financier.

TTELCOME TO ROOT.

Magnificent Spread by Brazilians.

Furnishings of the Palacio Itamaratz Imported at a Cost of \$100,000.

Eighty Covers Laid at the Banquet and Americans Are Chief Guests.

Secretary's Speech on New Diplomacy Hailed as a Masterpiece.

MY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! D 10 JANERIO, July 29.—[Exclu-Raive Dispatch.] The banquet Minister of Foreign Affairs, in honor of Secretary Root, at the Palacia Itaparalleled in Brazil. The furnish for the occasion were imported es-pecially from Paris, at a cost of

Eighty covers were laid, and the guests were Americans, Deputies, Senators and representatives of the army and navy.

palace in a carriage built for the occasion, at a cost of \$12,000, took Mma.

In his toast to President Ro Baron Rio Branco said that America was the first to recognize the independance of Brazil and Brazil was the first, in 1824, to recognize the Monroe

ROOT'S MASTERLY REPLY.

Secretary Root's speech is regar "I am deeply streed," he said, "by this honor to my country and myself. It reminds me of the change from monarchical days. Today, the judgment of the people makes foreign af-

fairs. The new diplomacy is truth.
The people demand the truth.
"It is on account of the desire of the
American people to exhibit their
friendship for Brazilians that I am. man who promulgated the thought of protecting the Am-republics. I drink to the memo

answered.
"This is the most eminent landmark

Students made a demonstration in the street in front of the palace and Secretary Root addressed the crowd briefly. PRAISE FROM CUBA.

Señor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States, made an impressive "You see in Cuha." he said. "an expression of American greatness and honor. All prophesied territorial aggrandizement on the part of America,

but the world was ignorant. Let us

honor and praise our protector and RIO'S GREATEST SOCIAL EVENT. Editorials in all the papers say that President Afves's reception to Secretary Root and family was the greatest social event in Rio de Janerjo's

social event in Rio de Janerjo's history.

The two hours secret meeting of Secretary Root, Baron Rio Branco and Seior Nabueo, yesterday, is supposed to have been concerned with the Pan-American conference.

Secretary Root expresses amazement at the improvements, costing \$100,000,000,000, by which a hill is being removed to admit the sen branco.

to admit the sea breezes.

Mrs. Root is delighted with the attention and courtesies she has re-

ceived. THREAT TIGHTENS SUNDAY LID. Gov. Folk Causes Liquor Dealers to

Quit in St. Louis by Aiming at Bondamen. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES; ST. LOUIS, July 29.—!Exclusive Dispatch.) With the Sunday lid on tight, St. Louis and the whole county tight, St. Louis and the whole county was today the driest spot in Chris tendom. Senator Gardner, attorney for the St. Louis County Liquor Dealers' Association, did with a stroke of his pen what the county and State officials had failed to do. He scaled the lid tight.

It is said Gov. Polk's threat to sue the bondsmen of all corporations and places where liquor was sold had the effect of bringing the dealers to a realization that it was time to obey the last.

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POLITICAL.

NEW PARTY TO WHOOP THINGS.

Upheaval in National Politics Is Promised.

Many Members of Old Organiaztions to Desert.

Bryan, Hearst and La Follette Are Mentioned.

FOT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OMAHA, July 29.—[Exclusive Dis-batch.] What its promoters promise will be an upheaval in national poli-tics, the equal of which has not been seen since the formation of the Repub-ican party in 1816. Is a movement now under way to form a new national po-lical party.

cal economists and thinkers. The disation of this new political force dy is completed, according to its poters, and arrangements have made to launch it when the proper comes. Its membership is aned as already more than one mil-divided into different organiza-and followers of different leaders, it ready when the time is ripe, to be vn into a single organiza LEADING LIGHTS.

LEADING LIGHTS.

Some of the men who are said to be ding this movement are: Senator.

Foliette of Wisconsin, George Fred Illams of Massachusetts, William indolph Hearst of New York, Thomas Tibbles of Nebraska; Hoke Smith of Tem Watson of Georgis; Gov. Folk Missouri, Gov. Hanley of Indiana, d Gov. Cummins of Iowa.

Villiam J, Bryan was in London en an emissary of the combination thim, talked the matter over thorthly, and was practically assured of Bryan's support.

WILLIAMS MAKES DENIAL.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
BOSTON, July 25.—{Exclusive Disstatch.] George Fred Williams denies
e report that a new wing of the
smooratic party, made up of radical
sments, is in formation or in contemstion.

of any such movement," said Williams, and you can say for me that any such movement would be political suicide, when Bryan has the Democratic party, both the radicals and the conservatives, whind his candidary."

TEXAS DEMOCRATS' PRIMARY. CAMPBELL IN THE LEAD.

DALLAS (Tex.) July 29.—An exceed-nely large vote was polled yesterday at the Demogratic State primary elec-on, the first to be held under the so-alled Terrell election law, some 375.

INGINE PLUNGES

INTO HUDSON.

The situation at Shusha has become so tense that the government divided the quarters inhabited by the two races by a dead line "which neither faction was permitted to cross." The Tartars violated the order not to cross, and commenced a battle. The gerrison interfered when the combat became general, and bombarded without patitality both camps with twenty-one

High Embankment by Heavy Rains-Fireman Killed, Engineer Fatally Injured and Fifteen Passengers Se-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 FISHKILL LANDING (N. Y.) July 39.—Pacific Express train No. 37 of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, which left the Grand Central station in New York at 9:32 o'clock tonight, was wrecked shortly before midnight, a short distance above Chelsea, and eleven miles below Poughkeepsie, by running into a landsilde, which had liven swent down from WORKMEN'S COUNCIL.

A plenary meeting of the St. Petersburg council of workmen's deputies, representing 130,000 workingmen, was held today at Tericki, a little town across the Finnish border, which is now the Mecca of all opponents of the government. The members agreed that a general strike, though it must be declared later, at the present moment would be untimely. The afternoon was spent in discussing other measures, and an expression of views as to the attitude to be taken by the workmen of the dissolution of Parliament. Many of the delegates favored a gigantic one-day strike, but no decision on this point was reached.

JUBILATING OVER SAMENKOFF.

There is nore jubilation among the keepsie, by running into a landslide, which had been swept down from a high embankment by a terrific rainstorm this afternoon.

The engine of the flyer was thrown from the rails, and plunged into the river.

Fireman Mills was killed outright, and Engineer Edward Wells was so badly injured that he will die.

EDWARD KELLY of Poughkeepsie, MRS. AUGUSTA HEARTH of Sche-

nectady; arm broken.

MRS. WARREN REYNOLDS of
Peekskill, N. Y.; arm broken and legs

OXFORD PETERS, Schenectady; HENRY TAYLOR, Poughkeepsie;

leg broken.
The injured were taken to Highland

JUBILATING OVER SAMENKOFF.

There is nore jubilation among the revolutionists over the escape of the Prisoner Samenkoff at Sebastopol, who is believed to have been an accomplice in the attempt last May on the life of Gen. Neptueff. This escape sets at liberty one of the most dangerous revolutionary organizers in Russia. Samenkoff is a leading member of the Central Committee of the royal revolutionists. His friends have steadfastly maintained that he had no connection with the plot against Gen. Neptueff, and say that the authorities used his presence in Sebaspitol the day of the attempted assassination as a pretext to arrest and railroad him to the scaffold. Output the second of the secon REGARDS AMERICAN OPINION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Judy 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] United States Ambassador Meyer was summoned to Peterhof, today, to enlighten the Czar on how the news of his dissolving of the Douma had been received in America and what impression it had produced upon the government at Washington. The Czar gave the American Ambassador positive assurance that he cer-

a sudden stop.

The passengers were thrown violently tainly will establish constitutional instructions.

coaches were wrecked.

GREEKS KILLED BY TURKS.

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SAN SEBASTIAN, July 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Santander salights through attacked and dispersed ing regards, King Alfonso salied his own boat, the Queen. His other boat, the Maria, capsized. The men aboard were rescued.

GRAND DUKES' FEAR.

(Continued from First Page.)

Volga steamer Kurjer have been ar-rested on suspicion of placing the steamer at the disposition of the band that held up a train on the Volga sail-way, last Thursday.

FIVE HUNDRED ARRESTS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAMARA. July 22.—A great denon-stration occurred here following the news of the dissolution of the lewer house of Parliament. Five hundred of the demonstrants were arrested. SEIZURE OF MANIFESTO.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) KHARKOV, July 29 .- The author selzed copies of the Viborg mani-issued by the outlawed Pajlla-to the weight of 400 pounds, had been shipped surreptitionsly

BLACK SEA CULPRITS SUFFER. SEBASTOPOL, July 29.—A navate court-martial today passed sentences upon the seamen who were arrested for complicity in the mutiny of the Black Sea fleet of November, 1905. Four were condemned to death, one to servitude, thirty-two to varying as of penal servitude, and fifty to

terms of penal servitude, and fifty to imprisonment. Six were acquitted. A man samed Samenkoff who was charged with complicity in the attempt Greeks and Italians, who cannot with a bomb upon the life of Gen. Neptueff, at Sebastopol, May 27, escaped from Jali today. He was assisted by a volunteer, and disappeared.

About 1800 of these men belong to a union formed during the last two about 1000 of these men belong to a union formed during the last two weeks. The United Railroads discharged about 100 who were annoying their men. Then the union demanded the reinstatement of these men, which was refused. So they demanded not only restoration, but the unionizing of the whole force, and an advance in pay, or they would call out the whole gang. WORST PERIOD OVER.

OPINION HELD BY ROME.

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

ROME. July 29.—The situation in Russia is being keenly followed here. Prom official information received here, the opinion prevails that the worst period of the crisis is almost over.

over.

Premier Stolypin is spoken of here
by intimate friends as a model of
honesty, loyalty and healthy liberalism, and as being imbued with energy
and moral courage. The idea is rifliculed that he favors the reëstablishment of complete autocracy.

RUSSIA AND COTTON.

SOUTH WOULD BE AFFECTED SOUTH WOULD BE APPECTED.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern cotton crop news on the whole has been undeniably good. While there has been some disposition to make allowances on the theory that the South is short, and therefore sends recod crop news as a matter of sends good crop news as a matter of self-interest, favorable advices have been altogether too numerous and too well-authenticated to be disregarded. Russia is a very heavy consumer and prolonged struggle in that country would no doubt mean much reduction in the amount of goods used. system of three shifts in the twenfour hours instead of two, as in ceration at present. The employes to receive practically the same pay 1 day as under the two-shift plan. Abc 15,000 employes are affected.

RUMOR DOES THE WORK. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. FETERSBURG, July 30.—A renor reached the Associated Press at a
ate nour last night that Gen. Trepoft
and been killed. It could not be contreed, but probably is a revival of the
alse rumor current last week.

find the Bernockatic State primary elecflog, the first to be held under the socalled Terrell election law, some 375.

500 votes being cast throughout the
State. Returns covering about onetents of the vote cast show that T.

M. Campbell is slightly in the lead inthe contest for the gubernatorial election, with J. M. Brooks running second. In this contest there were four
contestants, C. L. Bell, J. M. Brooks,
O. F. Colquit and T. M. Campbell.

Candidaes for Congressmen and a
United States Senator will be selected.
Senator Bailey has no oppohent, and
of the Representatives, only Smith, in
the Sixteenth District; Gillespie, in
the Twelfth; Randall in the Fourth;
Brooks in the Second; Gregg in the
Ninth Breventh, and Burgess in the Ninth
have opposition. Returns at midnight
make it certain that Burgess, Gillesple and Gregg have been renominated. SUPPRESSING DETAILS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 29.—Net Dispatch.] Because an anonymous writesr, who signs himself "Marcellus of the Old Stones," has written an open letter to Pope Plus X, calling upon him, to the interest of historical fact and archeological research, to permit the opening of the tomb of St. Peter St. Peter's Cathodral Dome for the

tiality both camps with twenty-one guns. The town is said to have been to a large extent destroyed. The "lasting poace" which the two races are said to be drawing up, if judged by past similar agreements, will be only a hollow truce, which neither race his any intention of observing.

The situation at Tiflis is excedingly strained, it is said that an armed force will be used to disperse any gatherings on the streets without preliminary warning.

WORKMEN'S COUNCIL.

CZAR SENDS FOR MEYER.

ALFONSO'S YACHT OVERTURNS.

the opening of the tomb of St. Peter in St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome, for the purpose of settling the question as to whether the tomb really contains the bones of the apostie, Catholic educational circles in this country and Europe have been aroused.

Articles by "Marcellus of the Old Stones" have appeared in most of the European Catholic newspapers, casting doubt upon there being anything in the tomb popularly supposed to contain the bones of the first apostic. His latest letter was in the form of a direct appeal to the Pope, and it was printed in all the European languages. guages.
"Marcelius" hints that at some time
the tomb was desecrated and the bone
removed. Archeologists are deeply interested in the answer which the Pope
may make. SITUATION AT SHUSHA.

> IN MEMORY OF "STONEWALL." Colored Pastor Downing Realizes Boyish Ambition in Giving His Church a Colored Window.

> (negro) today. The window was erected

The exercises were largely attended by both races, the Confederate camps of Roanoke and Salem, and the chap-ters of the Daughters of the Confed-eracy of the same place being well rep-

CHANCE SHELL DAMAGES SHIP.

SEIZE THREE CHURCHES.

Bulgarians Make Anti-Greek Demonstration and Fatal Riot Follows.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 PHILIPPOPOLIS (Bulgaria) July 29.-An anti-Greek demonstration took place here today. The Bulgarian population by force of three of the Greek churches. Two pera Greek and a Macedonian, were killed, and, several were wounded in the fighting. The streets are in the

At a late hour tonight, troops fired blank cartridges at the rioters, but did not succeed in dispersing them.

PITH OF NEWS FROM TO REBUILD.

LABOR.

Laborers Strike Today.

Will Tie Up the United Rail-

ways' Improvements.

and Advance in Pay.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—[Exclu-dve Dispatch.] Sixteen hundred un-

sive Dispatch.] Sixteen hundred un-skilled laborers and pavers employed in reconstruction work by the United Railroads will go on a strike tomor-

row, and tie up practically all the work of rehabilitating the street rail-roads of San Francisco. The strike is the result of the ef-

NO PAPER MILL STRIKE.

SHIFTS OF MEN ARE CHANGED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) July 29.—

The threatened strike of the United Brotherhood of Papermakers members has been averted. The United Paper Company, whose two mills are run-ning day and night, will inaugurate a

reellus," the Anonymous, Bothering

the Pope About the Remains of

St. Peter. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW YORK, July 29.-[Exclusive

MAKE IT HARD

Sixteen Hundred Pavers and temperature was concerned, but there strength. was a constant threat of rain, which BEAUTIFUL MARIA ANGELORUM. troubled outing parties. The maximum temperature was 74 degs, and the minimum 66. Middle West temperatures: Alpena, 68; Bismarck, 80; Union Demands Recognition Cairo, 78; Cheyenne, 72; Cincinnati, 78; Cleveland, 72; Davenport, 82; Den-Grand Rapids, 74; Green Bay, 78; Helena, 80; Huron, 80; Indianapolis, 74; Kansas City, 84; Marquette, 70; Memphis, 82; Milwaukee, 76; Minne-78; Rapid City, 86; St. Louis, 80; St. Paul, 76; Sault Ste. Marie, 62; Springfield, Ill., 80; Springfield, Mo., 78; Wichita, 84.

GOT SALOON MAN'S GRAVE. Mistaken idently gave to Tom Courntey, a friendless pauper whose body was en route from the County Poor Farm at Dunning to the Hahnemann Medical College dissecting room, Christopher Haller, formerly a prosperous saloon-keeper. As the result of this mistake, which was made first by Tony Berghoff, janitor of the college, the family of "Chris" Haller, as he was popularly known, buried with all due rites the body of Tom Courtney. DOWIE GOING TO COURT.

pay, or they would call out the whole gams.

They demand \$2.50 for unskilled labor and \$3.50 for pavers for eight hours. The unskilled laborers have been getting from \$1.50 to \$2 and the pavers \$2.50 for ten hours. The United Railroads will refuse any terms.

Stoppage of work on the railroads will be a great hardship to the people, as every new line opened means quick communication for thousands. This is in line with the action of other unions, which is making it very costly for rebuilding. Zion City. He has directed that an appeal be made to the Supreme Court Hanley has assumed toward him and of the United States. This announcement was made at a meeting at the and French Lick.

MICAGO, July 29.—[Exclusive former First Apostle's home at Zion Dispatch.] Chicago had a pleasant City, last night, at which Dowie enough Sunday, so far as showed some signs of recov

clusive Dispatch.] With the most elatorate and impressive church services ever witnessed in Lacrosse, the beautiful Maria Angelorum of St. Rose ver. 82; Des Moines, 82; Detroit, 70; Convent, erected at the cost of nearly Devil's Lake, 80; Dodge City, 84; Du- ave hundred thousand dollars, will be consecrated Thursday, August 2. This magnificent structure has been in the M'GILLIVRAY WITHDRAWS.

clusive Dispatch.] Senator J. J. McGil-livray of Black River Falls announced his withdrawal from the race for the Republican nomination for Governo the voters of the State of Wisconsin, he says he believes his withdrawal will simplify the political situation. He ascribes to Senator LaFollette the bringing about of the "present unfortuna circumstances in the Republican party of the State." TAGGART'S NEW RESORTS

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 29. [Exclusive Dispatch.] The fact that gart is negotiating for properties a Excelsior Springs, Mo., and also for a John Alexander Dowie will not abide by the decision of Judge Landis in the appointment of a receiver for Zion City. He has directed that an sort, owing to the attitude which Government.

TICKET BROKERS SAY RAILROADS STAND IN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MAHA, July 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Answering nine suits in the Federal court in which the Union Facific and other railroads are seeking to restrain ticket brokers from further dealing in railroad transportation at reduced rates, affidavits have been filed by brokers charging the roads themselves with conspiring with the defendants in the business which they seek to enjoin.

It is alleged the roads have not only furnished tickets to brokers to sell at reduced rates, in order to get business away from competitors, but they have assisted brokers to handle tickets

the defendants in the business which they seek to enjoin. It is alleged the roads have not only furnished tickets to brokers to sell at reduced rates, in order to get business away from competitors, but they have assisted brokers to handle tickets by furnishing them railroad stamps, and in other ways.

It is turner alleged that the railroads have been guilty of taches for thirty years, and are therefore deprived of any injunction relief from damages.

BURLINGTON'S OLD RECORDS. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OMAHA, July 29.-[Exclusive Dis

patch.] Federal investigation of the alleged burning by the Burlington Railroad of two carloads of old records containing telltale evidence of rebating practices is under consideration.

Assistant District Attorney Lane ad-

gerous characte CALIENTE TO PIOCHE. SURVEYS NEARLY COMPLETED.

(BY THE APPROCLATED PRESS-P.M.)

SALT LAKE CITY, July 28.—The Herald tomorrow will publish an offi-cial statement by J. Ross Clark, vice-

president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Rallroad, to the effect that the Callente-Pioche Rallroad Company has decided to build a line from Caliente to Piochs immedi-

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

While the members of a Weldston (Ga.) lodge were holding a picnic in a large grove at Springfield Switch, a bolt of lightning struck ethe trees and threw twenty-two people to the ground. Nine of them were tendered unconscious and two probably will die. Those fatally injured were Felix Moody and Susie Farmer.

From two sections of Kentucky yesterday came calls upon the Governor for State troops to protect negroes charged with crime from mob violence. The calls came from the Circuit Judge of Graves country and the Circuit for State troops to protect negroes charged with crime from nob violence. The calls came from the Circuit Judge of Graves county and the Circuit Judge of Knox county. The executive gave authority to mobilize companies of troops at Mayfield and Barbourville, the two county seats. In the former case attempted assault on a telephone girl was charged, while at Barbourville murder and robbery was the crime.

ters of the Daughters of the Confederacy of the same place being well represented. Dawning's father and motier were members of a Sunday-school class of negro siaves, and taught by Jackson at Lexington before the war, and today's exercises marked the realization of an ambition Downing has had since boyhood, to pay fitting tribute to the Confederate commander.

The picture presented in the window is that of an army camping on the banks of a stream, the inscription underneath being Jackson's last words:

"Let us cross over the river and rest in the shade of the trees."

DAMAGES MID.

Barbourville murder and robbery was the crime.

Joseph McMann, an aeronaut from a small town near Des Moines, Iowa, probably will die as the result of a fall at the Sait Palace in Sait Lake tall the saite place in Sait Lake cut from the banken dy a parachute, was cut from the banken of a stream, the inscription underneath being Jackson's last words.

The apparatus did not work properly and the aeronaut dropped 150 feet. Both ankles were broken and he was injured internally.

The Censorship on foreign newspa-

Both ankles were broken and he was injured internally.

The censorship on foreign newspapers, which for a number of years blocked out all articles distasteful to the Russian government, but which was praetically abandoned this year, is being restored. "The classic caviar" (articles are blocked out with a mixture of caviar, printer's ink and sand) adorns column after column of the leading foreign periodicals now received in Russia.

When Samuel Pearse, a well-known resident of Washington county, Pa., returned to his home from a drive last night he found his wife and two children dead and a third child dying from bullet wounds. Who fired the shots has not been learned. Indications point to robbery as the motive. An attempt also had been made to set fire to the house, but Pearse arrived in time to extinguish a blaze that had been started in a bedroom.

JOHN D. ATTENDS CHURCH. Declares He Is Glad to Be Home Again He Will Start for Cleveland Today.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) July 23.—John D. Rockefeller, accompanied by his wife and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., attended church here this morning, as is their custom when staying here. Mr. Rockefeller was warmly greeted by the members of the congregation.

NO LONGER ACTIVE HEAD. CLEVELAND, July 29,-IExcha

day.

"Mr. Rockefeller is stronger physically now than he has been in the last fifteen years," said Dr. Biggar.

While Dr. Biggar was loath to discuss the legal action taken at Findlay against Mr. Rockefeller, he intimated that Rockefeller was not worrying over the fact that he is bound to appear for trial September 4, "because he is no longer the active head of the he is no longer the active head of the Standard Oil Company," as the doctor expressed it.

"REMARKABLE" SUITS HIM.

NEW YORK, July 29.-(Excl Oil Company are worrying John D. Rockefeller in the slightest. He is not giving them the least attention."

This was the emphatic statement to and traveling companion of Mr. Rockefeller.

said Dr. Biggar. "They may come tomorrow or Wednesday.
"If it has been reported that Mr.
Rockefeller is disturbed over proceedings against the Standard Oil Company
and the bringing in of his name in this
connection, it is untrue. Mr. Rockefeller has had a few weeks' rest. He
has not been thinking about Standard
Oil Company affairs and why should
he, since he has not been actively conmected with the business of the company for twelve years?"

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL'S FINE SHOWING

CAN STAND ANOTHER BIG FIRE

OAKLAND, July 28.—A special dispatch has been received by General Agent Tedeman from the Head Office of the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company, giving the latest statement of the company, which is as

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H. E. Wright Punches Rev. Ward in Plexus. Mr. Ward Retaliates With a

Cane Slap-There! And Then Mr. Wright Lan-

guishes in a Cell.

SAN JOSE, July 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. E. Wright of San Francisco came down this morning for the purpose of administering a fistic rebute of the husband of his wife's sister, Rev. Mr. Ward, Bible reciter, and an eloquent and handsome Baptist prescales.

year ago. She was handsome and so was he. It was a great society event, and the Sayles and the Cummings and the Wards were proud of it.

They went East, and he preached, while she sang. Then they quarreled and she returned home. A divorce suit was brought.

Troubles have been brewing ever since, and recriminations were exchanged by the two sides. Saturday Mr. Wright, who formerly was a tea merchant and once a bank clerk here, was informed by his wife that the Rev. Mr. Ward claimed their younger taughter, Marquerite, was the daughter of Ward's wife, whereupon Wright came here end caught the preacher and thumped him soundly in the solar plexus.

In return the descriptions his Weight.

In return the clergyman hit Wright whack over the head with his cane, und then had Wright arrested.

The sequel will fellow in the courts.

CETTLE SPAT WITH BULLET.

ROBERT CARTER SHOOTS A.

Said to Have Dated Back Several Months and When the Two Met, a Gun Was Brought into Play. Wounded Man Has a Ball in His

TULARE, 'uly 29.—A. G. Mosby was hot this afternoon while standing in he door of a store in this city by Rob-rounded. The trouble between the two nen dated back several months to a line when Carter was night watchman and arrested Mosby.

hin a few moments a shot was and Mosby feil. The ball entered en the fifth and sixth ribs, and ed into the abdominal cavity. Car-tho is a man of family and well n, surrendered to the officers.

MILWAUKEE'S RUN ENDS. DISER IN NORTHERN PORT.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
N FRANCISCO, July 29.—The new d States cruiser Milwaukee re-d today from Santa Barbara, she underwent a successful trial. Accompanying the Mil-ee was the cruiser Boston and the typer Paul Jones.

SALMON PACK IS GOOD. BLANNON PACK IS GOOD.

ALASKA SAME AS LAST YEAR.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

BEATTLE, July 29.—[Exclusive Distich.] Capt. David H. Jarvis, general manger of the Northwestern Fisher
Company, who has just completed tour of the Alaska fisheries, said may that this season's Alaska salon pack will be approximately 1,800.—

cases, or about the same total as a year.

All but two or three of the thirty-ree Alaska canneries are in opera-Six new canneries are running as season. The catch thus far has will be a henvy increase in nent of fresh halibut and sal-ne Puget Sound salmon pack y a big falling-off as the run

WRECKS PILE UP.
WO OCCUR NEAR REDDING.
T DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
N FRANCISCO. July 29.—[Exve Dispatch.] One man killed.
injured and five cars off 'he
are the results of two wrecks
occurred within twelve hours andhis morning at 7 o'clock.
I smash-up occurred one mile
Coram, a new smelter town
on miles morth of Reiding, and
ther and more serious one took
in Kennett yards.
Inight four lumber cars were
from the track near Coram by
then flange and traffle was deten hours. A Dunsmuir wrecker
rashed to the scene.
I morning the wrecking train
back to the Kennett siding to
the track for a south-bound pas- The engine and derrick passed
the derailing switch all right but
car with a crew of eight men,
d the track.

The Dagos was thrown beneath
heels and both legs were cut off.

I makes six wrecks here since

ELEBRATE FLAG RAISING.

XERCISES AT SAN DIEGO.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.1

N DIEGO, July 22.—The sixtleth
transport of the raising of the
dian flag at Old Town was celeded today with impains exercises

mous pathfinder unveiled the monu-ment which commemorates the his-toric spot. Hon. W. E. Smythe de-livered the oration of the day and the exercises closed with a benediction by Rev. William E. Crabtree.

BIG GOLD RUSH SEATTLE GETS TEN MILLION.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SEATTLE, July 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gold receipts at the Seattle assay office from Alaska flave aggregated this season \$10.52,850. Of this amount Nome and St. Michaels' shipments aggregate \$4.618,000. Eleven Southeastern Alaska consignments which include Dawson sales, provided \$5.944,870. of gold.

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Nome and St. Michael boats, have brought down or taken north a total of 1430 passengers and 63,250 tons of freight.

The gold shipments already nearly equal the total for last season. Nome reports indicate the Seward peninsular stocks are practically sold out and heavy shipments are being rushed north.

SLOPE BRIEFS

re's Injury Not Fatal. SAN DIEGO, July 29.—Collins Gill-more, Jr., who was accidentally shot while hunting with Russ Mossholder, is doing well and his physicians say that he will recover. The earlier re-port to the effect that it was young Mossholder that was wounded was an

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Ri

Floater Found in Bay.

Killed leaning from Car Window, SEATTLE, July 29.—Jack Hudson received wounds from which he died and Carl Herbert was seriously injured while leaning out of adjoining windows of the smoking car on Northern Pacific train No. 1 as the train was passing through Prairie Station today. The men were from Acme, and were en route to Deming.

The accident is supposed to have been caused by the men being struck by the open door of a refrigerator car standing on a siding.

UMPRIA NOW AFLOAT. alian Cruiser Which Went Agree

on Jamaica Coast Is Pulled Off the Bank. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 KINGSTON (Jamaica) July 29.—The Italian cruiser Umpria, which ren aground July 13, while coming up the harbor was pulled off the bank Saturday night by the Dutch warship Kortaner and the German steamer Georgia.

glas.
The Umpria was not injured.

LID ON, REPORT OFFICERS. Four Inspectors Make Rounds of the Cafes, but Round Up no Sunday Violators.

According to statements made by the police last night, not a Suuday salcon served liquipre yesterday without the regulation lunch. If there were any violations, say the policemen, they could not find them. Reports were in circulation that the salcon men were notified officers would visit the places, but who gave the alleged tip was not hinted at.

The same four officers detailed on the inspection a week ago were again

The same four officers detailed on the inspection a week ago were again detailed yesterday. They visited all the notorious cafés, restaurants and resorts known to have been continually violating the Sunday liquor ordinance, but in every place they say a full meal was soid instead of the "free lunch" which has been given a way with drinks heretofore.

Others making private inspections of the "Sunday saloons" saw the law violated, but before liquor was served without meals the waiterssmade sure that they were not selling it to officers. In some cases the saloons sold which well day, but when night came. cers. In some cases the saloons sold whisky all day, but when night came they began to demand that meals ac-company the llquids, as it was near-ing the hour of 'the police inspection."

BOYS ROB HOUSE OF MONEY. While H. Simmons and family of No. 1648 Florida street were at dinner about 6 o'clock last evening, two boys entered their home by the front door and stole \$5.50 from a drawer in a bureau in an upstairs bedroom. Neighbors saw the laids leave the house seatily. The collect are working on the

TEALTH FOOD KILLS HER.

Leads This Woman to Est Breakfast Dope.

If there is such a thing as a debauch on patent breakfast foods, Mrs. Eliza Grattan has died of such at the County Hos-

pital. Her disease was pronounced by the physicians to be scurvy brought on by the continued use of breakfast food, without other diet. More particularly was it the lack of vegetable diet that

brought about her death. Such a penchant had the lady for health food, and so thoroughly had the various beauties and advantages to be gained from these "strength" foods appealed to her, that it was almost impossible to get her to eat anything else after she got to the

hospital. She was afraid to eat meat on account of the beef trust exposures, and afraid to eat vegetables on account of the sewer water irrigation exposures. The only thing she felt safe about was breakfast foods and these

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DEATH OF AN ABLE JURIST.

Hon, W. A. Prazier Succumbs in This City.

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Prominent in That State for Many Years.

Only five boars of the placid years as had hoped to live in Los Angeles were vouchsafed Hon. W. A. Frazier, a distinguished Ohio jurist, who died here yesterday.

He arrived in the city at 8 o'clock in the morning, having cut the old



HON. W. H. FRAZIER.

Sighth Judicial District. No other candidate was even put in nomination against him.

He resigned in the end, to become judge of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Circuit. When the Circuit Courts were organized in 1884.

The law organizing the new courts provided that the judges should retire from office in rotation. The first judge elected drew for terms, and Judge Prazier drew the four-year term. He berved out that term and, was reelected twice. At the expiration of his time dince then in California.

He played a big part in the upbuilding of that part of Ohio. He founded the first bank in Noble county, and was the only president it had until his retirement from active life. He was one of the incorporators and first directors in the Cleveland and Marietta railroad, and gave much of his time and money to promote the building of that roat.

Judge Frazier was married, November 29, 1854, to Minerva E. Staats of No. 574 West Thirty-tighth street, this city; Mrs. Dan Neuhart, No. 2291 Key West street; Mrs. H. B. Schwarts, and thou daughters. Thomas Lloyd, of No. 574 West Thirty-tighth street, this city; Mrs. Dan Neuhart, No. 2291 Key West street; Mrs. H. B. Schwarts, and thou daughters and the daughters. Thomas Lloyd, of No. 574 West Thirty-tighth street, this city; Mrs. Dan Neuhart, No. 2291 Key West street; Mrs. H. B. Schwarts, and the daughters and the daughte

has passed out a high-minded, upright man, and an able judge. He was possessed of a keen analytical mind, discriminating, careful and thoughful. He had an extended and thorough knowledge of law, aided by an unusually retentive memory. He was unassuming, and had social graces that made him a pleasing companion.

He was a Republican, a Mason, and a member of the Methodist Church.

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SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

William Hugh Frazier was born in Hubbard. Trumbul county, Ohle, March 11, 1836. He was the fourth son and seventh child of George and Bethiah (Randall) Frazier, well to do farmers.

His father was a magistrate and a man deeping respected among the ploneers; and in those days it took the full measure of a man to be a leader. While a young boy. William Frazier wall and told his father he wished to leave the farm and go to school. His father when he became of laze took him to one of the best parts of the farm and thowed him forty broad acres that hould be his own if the would stay. In after years, Jadge Frazier, when he was on the bench of the Circuit Court of Ohlo, used to say that templation than he did with pis father's of the farm and was attacked by four of the member of the jant when he was not nice been of the leave of the farm and thowed him forty broad acres that mould be his own if the would stay. In after years, Jadge Frazier, when he was on the bench of the Circuit Court of Ohlo, used to say that no one ever struggled harder with a templation than he did with pis father's of the farm and thowed him forty broad acres that mould be his own if the would stay. In after years, Jadge Frazier, when he was on the bench of the Circuit Court of Ohlo, used to say that no one ever struggled harder with a templation than he did with pis father's of the farm and thowed him forty broad acres that mould be his own if the would stay. In after years, Jadge Frazier, when he was on the bench of the Circuit Court of Ohlo, used to say that no one ever struggled harder with a templation than he did with pis father's of the farm and th

"I wish to engage a cook," he observed.
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Dr. Barber's opposition to the plans advocated by Dr. Knopf do not come from personal reasons. They are on the most cordial terms. Dr. Knopf in fact, began his studies in tuberculosis at the County Hospital under the instruction of Dr. Barber.

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to be covered with non-in-flammable materials, partitions to be There is no doubt that other members metal lath, floor and ceiling joists, of the committee were victimized by posts and roof boards of wood. their secretary and will swing into

how general the damage was, but in a trickster Brown. broad way it will claim that 10 per chell on the tail end of the Democratic donkey. It is assumed (as it seems to us without warrant) that the D. d. will passively submit to the imposition without kicking. Just now this venerable and much bedevited. without kicking. Just now this venerable and much-bedeviled ass seems disposed to attempt the seem-ingly impossible feat of carrying or Bryan through a third campaign. But John Mitchell! Will he not be the last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and battered oid donk? The last straw to break the back of the spavined and tree clinic in one of the Affiliated College strain spavined and tree clinic in one of the Affiliated College strain spavined and tree clinic in one of the Affiliated College strain spavined and tree clinic

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The Indiana Democrats who are that there are no available data for a fully acknowledge that they were nursing this double-barreled boom are how general the damage was, but in a trickster Brown.

SERMON IN SONG.

"Thy way is in the sea and thy path in the great waters, and thy foot-steps are not known."—Pasim LXXVII, 19. The sea knows all the truth of time; The sea sings ever that it knows, Now in a lulling, lazy rhyme, Now hurling it in billow-blows. The sea bears thoughts too great for speech. For it has known creation's gleams And it holds memories that reach The heart of the eternal dreams.

It caught the glow, the first star flung Across the wonder of the night, And as the star in glory swung The sea flung back the living light; It heard the songs of primal suns As they raced gladly to the dawn, And through its chant today there runs The chord creation rests upon.

The deserts break in bloom for man, The barrens yield their treasure-hoard But neither pleading, plot, nor plan May find the strength the sea has stored Man has his way and works his will And holds dominion in all lands-The changeless sea is changeless still

The sea unmastered, dreams and wakes: It sways with impulse half-world wide When from the depths of space there breaks The mystic call that lifts the tide. Its secrets in the ebb and flow-It brothered with the bending skies A thousand thousand years ago.

Unchanging in its great unrest-The heart throb of eternity-It keeps the gates of east and west And murmurs of all time, the sea. We may not interpret its song Of crashing chords or lulling rhyme. Nor even know how long, how long The sea has held the truth of time

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The Syndicate has booked many ex-silent attractions for Los Angeles aring the coming year, one contract set closed being for the appearances of Raymond Hitchcock. In Richard garding Davis's comedy, "The Gal-

Maude Adams, in "Peter Pan," is the a recent acquisition to our list, and more contracts are being signed selt week.

struction.

Are Walling, who is known profeedonally as Effic Bond, had a brief
but brilliant success here last winter
to the principal role of "The Little

James Neill and his wife. Edyth Capman, are making preparations or an eastern starring tour this full. Mr. Neill has purchased road rights Martin V. Morles drama of early Caristianity, "The Light Eternal," and will himself play the principal part.

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Oliver Morosco has signed threa-ar contracts with both Mace Green-d and William Desmond. Another stract, signed for the coming year, for regular stock appearances of try Mestayer at the Burbank

of wonderful and fearful nature, quite original plot. I central figure is a hero of two although quite unwittingly. He is in the head while a youth, in while war, and while lying in a base his sense of personality. I can be a sense of personality as through life another man till sanish-American War, when he had another man shot in the head, and—of while lying in a tent—becomes underly himself again.

Some of this psychologic study sarts of Tennessee." There are sites in it—you can wager.

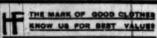
SETTERS' OUTING HELD. Tive Members Visit Isthmus e With Mother Nature.

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ner was served on the beach at inhmus under a big awning by wy, and in the evening there was set by the celebrated Zobo Or-ta, composed of members of the

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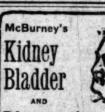
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of the Campbell-Johnson ranch, are the principal losers in Friday's serious brush fire, which raged over the hills all day. Some of the most picturesque bluffs and deeply-wooded cafions have been entirely denuded of shrubbery, and it will require several seasons to recover from the damage and before the undergrowth again clothes the ploturesque hills.

Early in the day the Bell cottage in the Lindsay Orchard tract was surrounded with a girdle of fame and it was thought the place could not be saved. Men, women and children fought the fire for hours, and though everything around the little home is burned, the house escaped.

Many homes in the district bordering along the Arroyo Seco were threatened and houses and ranches were in peril from the creeping flames. The Highland Park engine was called out, but the fire laddies were powerless to render assistance, for lack of water.

The fire started at the head of Avenue 66, and cleared out everything between the Arroyo Seco and the old abandoned tunnel. The Improvement Association will investigate the cause of the fire and will make an effort to prevent any one burning weeds or drygnas in order to clean lots or clear the property of the most of the fire and will make an effort to prevent any one burning weeds or drygnas in order to clean lots or clear the property of the most of the fire and will make an effort to prevent any one burning weeds or drygnas in order to clean lots or clear the property of the fire and will make an effort to prevent any one burning weeds or drygnas in order to clean lots or clear the property of the started of the property of the fire and will make an effort to prevent any one burning weeds or drygnas in order to clean lots or clear the property of the fire and will make an effort to prevent any one burning weeds or drygnas and the property of the fire and will make an effort to prevent any one burning weeds or drygnas and the property of the fire and will make an effort to prevent any one burning weeds or drygnas and the property of the p

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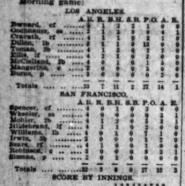
Simons Beaten in First and Nagle Wins Second.

Portland Wins Its Usual One from Seattle.

Fresno Grabe a Game from Van Haltren's Men.

OAKLAND, July 29—Los Angeles ook a double-hender from San Fransisco today. In the last three innings of the morning game the visitors atted Jack Simons hard, nine its resulting in seven runs. In the fternoon Nagle shut out San Francisco and allowed but two hits. Scores:

Morning rame:





eSNO, July 29.—Fresno's superior work and Oakland's errors gave ocals the final game of the series. Oakland did not score till the th, when Fftzgerald was found for singles and two doubles, scoring runs and tying the score. A sactand Casey's hit scored the wintun in Fresno's half, and Eagan at Casey in with a drive to center was fumbled by Van Haltren overthrown to the nlate by

SAME OLD STORY. SIWASHES KEEP ON SLIDING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PORTLAND, July 29.—Portland hit
Vickers at the right time and won, today. Score:
Portland, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Seattle, 3; hits, 3; errors, 3.
Batteries—Califf and McLean; Vickers and Blankenship.



in the double-header played by teams of the Southern California League for the Southern California League for the good-sized crowd that was present saw some real high-class baseball and had barrels of fun watching the sport. The two games were given for the price of one and no fan went away dissatisfied for both contests were full of excitement all the way and the rooting was such as only amateur fans can give.

The second game between the Examiners and Rivera was a peach for it was a pickers battle between Marshall and H. Lucero, and while six errors were made, none of them figured in the only run that was scored. It was a hot thing from the start and though it lasted only an hour and fifteen min.

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COOD CROWD SEES CRICKET.

INTERESTING GAME PLAYED AT AGRICULTURAL PARK.

"Rubber" Contest Between Los Angeles and Santa Monica Teams Re-"Machine" Work Responsible-We Score on First Three Batters.

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Cricket on Sunday was explained yesterday by the statement that this was strictly a Biblical game, as shown where "Paul stood up before the eleven and was bold"—the cricketers spelling the last word "bowled." Consequently the best of weather was expected and realized when the first eleven of Santa Monica met the Los Angeles team at Agricultural Park yesterday; and, although there were yesterday; and, although there were some seats vacant in the grand stand of the old race course, the attendance as a good one, considering that ricket is still in its infancy in Call-

SANTA MONICA INNINGS.

Bambridge, c. Calderbank, b. Bingha
H. Liutice, E. Bingham.
H. Justice, c. and b. Jessop.
Bannister, c. and b. Jessop.
Preston, b. Jessop.
A. Kelson, b. Jessop.
Sweet, Box Out.
C. C. Le Bas. c. Baunford, b. Jessop.
Extras

Santa Monica won by 30 runs and me wicket. Capt. Le Bas promised H. Justice a prize bat if he made 50, and this was missed by only one run.

RAWINGS FOR TENNIS PLAY

BIG TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY ON OCEAN PARK COURTS.

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Organized in the interests of sportsmanship and with a view to protecting marine game fish, by encouraging the use of delicate gear in taking them, the Catalina Light Tackie Club has issued rules and conditions for its first annual angling tournament, now in progress at the "Magic Isle."

A welcome relief from the tuna rod and twenty-four thread line butchery of past years, little better than handline slaughter, the light tackie movement was slow in "catching on" at Catalina, although the trollers on this side of the channel have been using gear proportionate to the fish for five years. At last the nine thread idea seems to have taken lasting hold however, and all the skilled fishermen at the island this summer are trying their hands at it.

Just who was the first man to catch a yellowtail on a nine-thread line is not proven, and probably never will be. The writer did the trick with a five-ounce lancewood tip several years are and never felt disposed to claim

not proven, and probably never will be. The writer did the trick with a five-ounce lancewood tip several years ago and never felt disposed to claim a record for it, as there was nothing especially difficult about the performance, provided a man knows enough about fishing to keep his hands out of the reel handle when not retrieving line, and does not use too stiff a rod. The elasticity of the rod saves the line, and if judiciously worked, soon plays out the most lusty yellowtail, being if anything, more deadly than the heavier, coarser tackle which sometimes—if rarely inndeed—tears out when full pressure is brought to bear on the fish.

The Catalina rules might be materially bettered from a light tackle standpoint; the rods they permit are wonderfully powerful things when made of split bamboo as most of them made of split bamboo as most of them are, and in all probability the Catalina piscators will come to this way of thinking in another season, just as they came to the light tackle idea from having it continually dinned into their ears in the public prints for years.

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A wood rod of not less than six feet length over all, and weighing, with butt, not to exceed sixteen ounces, are the rod specifications. The rod makers get around this by making disgusting illi-balanced things to call rods; enough to disgust a novice with the idea of light tackle. Spiendidly made tips, too stiff but still a step in took by tawdry, thin drawn brass of furniture at the butt, flimsy reel seats, and short, poorly made grips, took by tawdry, thin drawn brass of furniture at the butt, flimsy relessed in advance, are spoiled as fishing tooks by tawdry, thin drawn brass of traiting in the community, are attempting to solve seats, and short, poorly made grips, the rod at the butt would be an improvement. It is not the butt that kills the fish, but the tip.

Put a limit of not less than five feet upon the tip, and a weight of five cunces, or even an ounce, to the foot, and no other restrictions would be necessary. The rules as drafted force a man to buy a rod in most cases. At the same time it is admitted that restricting rods is a difficult matter.

The club very nearly covered the ground by stipulating nine-st head will be a proposed on the lisland mile as the limit, This enforces an element of danger, then ballooning must take high rank. The a wonder that was charger, and it is a wonder that we have been as low the hot-air trips at county fairs, and who because of inadequate preparations, men of wealth and standing in the community, are attempting to solve feet upon the tip, and a weight of five cunces, or even an ounce, to the feet upon the tip, and a weight of five cunces, or even an ounce, to the feet upon the tip, and a weight of five cunces, or even an ounce, to the feet upon the tip, and the five the problem of a believe to the fi

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Membership in the Light Tackle Club is open to amateurs only who have caught around Catalina on light tackle a yellowtall, albacore, bonita, white sea bass, or skipjack weighing twenty pounds or more. Why the bonita and skipjack were included in the twenty pounds classification is not stated; they would have to eat some shot to make the weight, though bonita occasionally get up around the mark. A ten-pound skipjack would be a whale of his kind, requiring more judgment in the landing than an albacore twice as heavy.

The club charges an initiatory fee of the stated the angler who catches under light tackle rules, a game fish of off offy-five pounds, corrected weight or better; and a gold button goes to him who catches one of not less than sixty pounds corrected weight.

There is a provision—a wise one too whereby users of very light tackled.

Balloon racing is no daring amanched the most enthusiastic, learn, as well as the most enthusiastic, by Thomas, whose mammoth balloon, the Nirvana, has become a familiar sight, the has made what he considered, with a single exception, the longest flight exception, the longier of the has been onsidered, with a single exception, the longier of the has been onsidered, with a single exception, the longier of the has been onsidered, with a single exception, the longier of the has been orgotten, the longest flight exception, the longest flight exception, the longest flight exception, the longier of the single provider, and the sample exception, the longest flight exception, the longest flight exception, the longest flight exception, the longest flight exception, the longest flight

HERRERA HAS EXCUSES.

Did Not Fight Battling Nelson Bear McCarey Wanted Some of His

CHICAGO, July 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because Tom McCarey asked Aurelio Herrera to allow him to become his manager just previous to the Mexican refused to yield 25 per cent. of his winning, the battle did not take place. This, at least, is the reason given by Herrera for the flasco.

"Just before it came time to weigh in for Nelson I went to McCarey and asked him about the scales," the Mexican said. "He said that would be all right and then came over and asked me why I did not let him become my manager. He said he would handle my business and take 25 per cent. of my money.

"I told him I usually handled myself and especially my money affairs, and did not want to give up to anybody." BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WATCH RACES IN BALLOONS.

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This Evening.

Physical Director Price of the T.M.C. A. has provided an attraction for this evening that will certainly meet with the approval of the contestants, and this is the water carnival that will be held at the Natatorium on South Spring street. The card consists of a water baskerball game, 50-foot swim under water for speed, 25-yard swim, 60-yard swim for boys, obstacle race, 200-yard swim and fancy diving.

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What we ask of the foundation and the mady-school, and for general meetings. Robert J. Burdette sarly in June, M. became the leader of a flock unoranised and nameless. The first cord's-day service was held in the First cord's day in the last timber of the first and that's the hardest of you. All the first hard that's the hardest of all thairs were occupied yesterday, and around the base of the first and before the sermon this was by pastor and congregation. It was a programme. The service of the service o

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When the steamer George W. Elder is finally floated, her hold will be found alive with fish. This was prought to light yesterday afternoon y one of the divers, when he emerged

by one of the divers, when he emerged from hatch No. 2, after having made a final examination of the patches put ever the large break that sent the steamer to the bottom.

The water in the hull is black, and the diver was completely in the dark, but in groping his way over the bottom came in contact with a veritable school of fish, which he believes are arp. He says they were so thick that the had to push his way through, and it could feel the commotion in the water.

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The fish have been feeding and rewrite far part of the versue fat on the flour and other strong current and have had things their own way for more than a year.

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Overworked Western Land.

The western wheat fields are, in-deed, vastly larger than any that are or ever were to be found in this part of the country, but that is about all that can be said in their favor and the methods of cultivation that have been followed on these broad domains have been little if any less than criminal. For the one effort has been to utilize natural fertility as quickly to utilize natural fertility as quickly as possible without a thought of the future. As a result land has been nuture. As a result land has been used up and worn out in enormous quantities and the so-called wheat kings have kept moving on and on, always leaving great desolated tracts behind them, and now they are crossing the frontier into Canada to play the same extravagant, short-sighted game there.—[New York Times.

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SAILED—SUNDAY, JULY 29.
Schooner Meteor, Capt. Hopmer, for Tacoma.
IN PORT—SUNDAY, JULY 29.
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Barkentine J. M. Uranna, and book. Schooner C. S. Holmes, from Olympia. Shipi McLaurin, from Beillingham. Schooner Salem, from Olympia. Schooner Ludiow, from Aberdea. Schooner Okanogan from Port Gamble.

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Ary Olsen is now in command of the steamer National City, G. Olsen retiring.
G. Alberts has relieved A. Nicholson in command of the steamer Cos Bay.

The following have been enrolled:
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Another death will result from the rollision between the Monrovia elec-tric car and the Southern Pacific train onta Park crossing Satur-

day.

At a late hour last night it was learned that William Kellogg, a nephew of Judge Waldo M. York, who lies at the California Hospital, was not expected to live until morning.

Kellogg had been up and about during the day and appeared to be improving. Shortly after dinner he was taken with severe pain in his head, and a few hours later had a hemorrage of the brain.

Dr. Edward T. Dillon was called at once and attempted to check the

and them to the map obster to judge where the reibility should rest in the Onecollision," said Dr. Trout, "Owto the fact that so many people
out of the city yesserday, we
I considerable difficulty in finding
one not in the wreck who can
evidence in the matter. Probably
jury will serve at both inquests,
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E. A. Bryant, G. L. Hutchinson,
G. Cates, Edward T. Dillon and
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juries were received by Rev. and
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Crist sustained a double fracof the collar bone, bas a deep
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ut the hody and has a slight fracof an arm. They rested fairly
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The work is entitled "The Blood of the Gods," and was brought out first in serial form through the Sunday Times. Like the writer of "The Jungie." Upton Sinciair, its author, D. P. Hatch, goes after bottom facts. In regard to the alcohol question he accumulates data with a giant muck rake. Not only with a muck rake does he attack the problem, but he has no scruples about unveiling interiors both of houses and men, letting light into the dark corners where King Alcohol has been crowded. The author goes at his work ungleved and unmustled, for the very cook seems to grapple and shout from cover to cover. He tells how it feels to be drunk and how it feels to be sober. He shows what moneys the nations are expending that may reduce his blood to the condition and color of mud; also how the different firm and color of mud; also how the different firm a friend, who thought the

the devotes of Bacchus, the "Imp of the Bottle" assuming immunerable shapes as accasion demands—sometimes appearing as a sick Adonis and again as a raging maniae.

The work is forceful because the logic of fact is its base. How a man can go on drinking alcohol, in either small or large doses, after reading these pages, is beyond comprehension. So many productions on temperance are mandin and sentimental, that this little red-dressed effort seems like a fighter on the rampage, when paralleled with them. It is virile and logical from first to last. It is terrible, too, in its truthful exposs of things as they are.

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lies at the California Hospital, was not expected to live until morning.

Keilogr had been up and about durpreving. Blortly after dinner he was taken with severe pain in his head, and a few hears' later day and "But luck was ours after the first setback, for we directed our course to catch a fair wind all the way out. The second day away we had eight hours of

second day away we had eight hours of the best sailing during the journey. We logged twelve knots an hour and surned ninety-sex miles in eight hours. We made 25 miles that day and night. Though the wind gradually lightened after this, and shifted to the northeast, we struck the 'trades' and kept on at a good clip. "Pair weether and smooth seas were ours for the remaining days of the race, Never was a prittler course chosen, and never did fairer days welcome yatchtsmen than that agell of weather after we left San Clemente. We reveied in the beauties of the Pacific, and saw the ocean a fire bestific and saw the ocean a fire bestific and saw the ocean a fire bestific and saw the ocean a fire lace to Honolulu, it is by far the better one.

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the Governor, and we tried to hold our end up by giving a banquet to the ex-scutive of the yacht club.

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Christ's Age and Ours.

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Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor of the independent Church, preached yester-day on "Christ's Age and Ours."

"Palestife was the meeting place of tracer's from Africa. Europe and Asia," "he said. "The Hebrew, Greek and Latin languages were spoken there; and three civilisations were mingling together. The Jewish inhabitants were intellectual, educated and theological. The imperialism of Rome dominates the evilence, were found in all centers of the world. When we study the question, without prejudice, we must conclude that no better age could exist for great revelations, and that no people were better prepared to receive such revelations, and that no people were better prepared to receive such revelations, and that no people were better prepared to receive such revelations, and that no people were better prepared to receive such revelations, and that no people were better prepared to receive such revelations, and that no people were better prepared to receive such revelations, our age is becoming materialistic, scientific and mechanical. Money is the one God that many people are worshiping fanatically; and they are defended to the children of God."

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better prepared to receive such revelations. Our age is becoming materialistic, selentific and mechanical Money is the one God that many people are worshipping fanatically; and they are destroying their lives and losing their souls for the glory of this God. We are mightler than any other age in some shings, in some very good things. Every age has its own tendencies, successes, and failures. In one age, it is philosophy; in another, it is the buildings of cathedrals; in another, it is chivalry; in another, it is poetry; in another, it is poetry; in another, it is govery. "Which age has contributed the best sifts for Her? Christ's age gave the world the New Testament, the final and absolute gospel for life and destiny. It save the world the New Testament, the final and absolute gospel for life and destiny. It save the world Jesus Christ, the light of the world, and the leader of men and worm to the highest perfection in the world. The people who were mambers of the churches in Paul's time were intellectual and educated. The average church member them was likely better a tested than the average church member them was likely better the churches of his day, which churches were composed of average church member them was likely better a tested than the average church member them was likely better the churches of his day, which churches were composed of average church member them was likely better the churches of his day, which churches were composed of average church member them was likely better the churches of his day, which churches were composed of average church member them and the lost of the churches of his day, which churches were composed of average church member them are apprehended by the average church in the most important matters of life, we are inferior to Christ's age and those letters were better comprehended by the average Christian of Paul's age than by the average Chr Patroliman Jack Murphy rushed to the description of the proper shade average sembers. They understood Paul's letters were obsented and preserved by these average of the force's head, and held the horse's head, and held the horse's head, and held the horse sembers. They understood Paul's letters were better comprehended by the average Christian of Paul's setters were better comprehended by the average Christian of Paul's setters were better comprehended by the average Christian of Paul's setters were better comprehended by the average Christian of Paul's setters were better comprehended by the average Christian of Paul's setters were better comprehended by the average Christian of Paul's setters were better comprehended by the average Christian of Paul's setters were better comprehended by the average Christian of Paul's setters were better comprehended by the average Christian of the San Christian set of the Board of Police Company and the control of the San Christians of the sound that a national control of the setters were better to be all the special paul to the paul

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COTS IN HOSPITAL.

Because beer was too plentiful at a party given Saturday night by Gerado Callega and Miguel Pasos of No. 712 Ducommun street, five of the guests now occupy cots in the hospital, four suffering from knife wounds, a fifth shot through the neck.

Callega and Pasos bought two barrels of beer and invited their friends to particle, but they did not suspect that their little informal affair would become one of the most-talked-of social affairs of the lower end of town.

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had been a sufferer, completely broken down. I had not slept but two or three hours any night for weeks. I had such awful misery in my head, and oh, I was so irritable. I could not depend upon my judge-ment, and my memory was failing. I realized that I was losing my mind, and I thought the grave, or worse, the asylum, would be my doom. My doctor said my case was yond the reach of medicine. I went to a druggist and told him my condition. He recom-mended Dr. Miles' Nervine he was pretty sure it would help me, so I bought a bottle. That night I took a table spoonful, and fell asleep in a few minutes, the first rest I had in weeks, and oh, I will never forget that sweet sleep while I live. I have continued

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returned from a two months' eastern trip and was much fatigued, and it is thought this had much to do with her succumbing to the attack of the disease. Mrs. Pridham was a devoted Christian Scientist, but her condition was so serious that a regular physician was finally called, but the disease had gone so far that the case was a hopeless one.

Mrs. Pridham was the daughter of Col. John O. Wheeler. Although she spent most of her girlhood in California, Mrs. Pridham was a native of Connecticut. Her parents moved to California in the early fifties and their home was famous for its hospitality and good cheer.

She became the wife of William Pridham on June 12, 1880, in San Francisco. Her wedded life was a supremely happy one and she was widely known and loved for her kindness and charity.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday morning in the chapel in Bresse Bros.' undertaking rooms. Mr. Pridham will take the remains north to be placed in the family vault beside her father in Laurel Hill Cemetery, San Francisco. Mrs. Pridham'amother, Mrs. Nancy M. Wheeler, and two sisters, Mrs. Clay M. Greene of Bayside, Long Island, and Mrs. F. H. McCormick, survive her. The marvelous growth of Huntington Beach in the past two years has been an eye-opener to real estate men. Properties are rapidly enhancing in value here now is the time to invest for

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MEETING SCHEDULED TUESDAY /BY COMMITTEE.

icipal Affairs in General Will Receive Attention from Prominent Residents and Musiness Mon-The seeking Crows Clear Tracks at one of Double Disaster.

Office of the Times, No. 8 8, Raymond Ave.
PASADENA, July 29.—The Board of
Trade will hold, Tuesday evening, the
first of the quarterly open meetings
which will be made a regular part of
the year's work of the organization
from now on. The meeting will be
held at Hotel Maryland and the committee having the arrangements in
charge is now busily at work preparing the programmes.

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No announcement has as yet been
made concerning the speakers who will
be present, but it is thought at least
one or two outsiders will be invited.
According to present plans a great part
of the evening will be given up to informal discussion of current topics of
nunicipal interest and the convention
hail will come in for prominent consideration.

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The suggestion that a picule park be out in the Arroyo Seco has met favor and the matter may be taght up for discussion at the open ting of the Board of Trade. The feetion was first made by a memorif the Board of City Commissional met with instant favor. It is the that the project may be taken independently of the arroyo park. In this case the matter will ably be brought to a head within next few weeks. The idea is to ide a ground in the arroyo, where the matter will ably the best of the state of the control of the co

the city. The Colorado-street boule-vard idea is meeting with great favor in the newly-annexed addition and "progress" has been taken as the watchword of the citizens. Undoubt-edly several representatives of East Pasadena will be on hand Tuesday night at the Board of Trade meeting. A coyote has been visiting North Pasadena the past two nights and people who keep chickens have barri-caded their gates to keep out the ma-rauder. The arimal made his appear-ance night before last. Mr. Millis of Dakota street was awakened by the squawking of his chickens, but think-ing that a deg was wandering around the pens and knowing that they were so strongly built that nothing could

squawking of his chickens, but thinking that a deg was wandering around the pens and knowing that they were so strongly built that nothing could get through, he paid no attention to the noise. Last night the same thing happened and he concluded to investigate. He was just in time to see a good-sized coyote jump over the fence and run down the road.

The Rev. J. W. Coultas, pastor of the South Pasadena Methodist Church exchanged pulpits with Dr. A. W. Lamport of the First Methodist Church last evening. The Rev. Mr. Coultas delivered a powerful sermon.

Ben Reed, one of the United States forest rangers who were dropped when the Federal authoritis decided to cut down the force in the San Gabriel reserve, has been appointed ranger in charge of Mt. Wilson. The action was taken at the earnest solicitude of landholders in the neighborhood of the reserve who felt that their property was endangered by having the territory unprotected. Reed will have charge of the property surrounding the observatory. Although he has been regularly appointed by the government, will be paid by those who asked for his appointment.

The police are out in earnest after the first wand the marked in the surface of the valley from Long Beach will be a long step toward the San Bernardino and Riverside lines which are controlled by Mr. Huntington and which have already been given right of way to Lordsburg. The Huntington is the valley will then be complete. The police are out in earnest after the control of the property surrounding the observation of the Sierra Madre in the surface of the property surrounding the observation of the property surrounding the o

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The police are out in earnest after the men who leave unlighted obstacles in the strets at night, and they have made a number of arrests within the past few weeks. There is a city ordinance which provides that all ob-

stacles of whatever nature that may be left in the streets after nightfall shall be provided with lanterns in order that there may be no danger of unwary travelers running into them. In some parts of the city people have become careless in this respect and the officers are on the lookout for all such cases.

"Tennessee" Gather has announced that he is considering the advisability of running for the office of constable on the "workingman's" ticket. In case he concludes to enter the race his campaign will be managed by Dr. Medici de Biron, who first announced "Tennessee's" candidacy. De Biron things his man has a chance in the running.

running.

The "tack" miscreant has broken loose again. This time be has chosen North Lake avenue as the scene of his operations and cyclists are complaining of punctured tires.

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MAN SEIZED WITH CRAMP WHILE ATTEMPTING RESCUE.

Lifeboat Overturns and Two Occupants Are Swept Away by Big Breaker While Trying to Save Second Man-Many Narrow Escapes Force Strict Observance of Line.

LONG BEACH, July 29.-Hurled from heir lifeboat by a twenty-foot breaker the crew, Hewson and Vockrah, did no the crew, Hewson and Vockrah, did not forget their outy this morning, but swam to the rescue of H. I. Daves, who, seiged with a cramp, was at the mercy of a tide-rip, and had gone under twice. On his third appearance Hewson and Vockrah, after a hard struggle, brought Daves ashore unconscious. He had taken a considerable quantity of water, and it was two hours before he ter, and it was two hours before he

Daves placed his own life in peril in an attempt to go to the relief of a stranger, who was in partial distress, but who was able to get ashore un-

The construction will be under the proof of the control of the con

day evenings.

The beach was thronged today with visitors, fully 30,000 being present. Band concerts, boat rides, the rink and surf bathing were the day's attractions.

FESTIVAL FOR OCEAN PARK. Dedication of New Pavilion Will Be

OCEAN PARK, July 29.-The details

points and entertainment lasting far-into the night.
Floats, pistons, rods, bars and braces scattered along the beach from Pier avenue to Venice tell the story of George Rabb's unsuccessful effort to harness the tides to do man's bidding. namess the tides to do man's bidding. The wreckage represents what was once the wave motor, recently erected on the pier. The frisky waves in playful mood tore the floats from their moorings and the machinery is strewn in fragments for a mile.

DESPERATE WIFE DRINKS POISON.

HUSBAND DASHES BOTTLE FROM HAND JUST IN TIME.

Lips and Throat of Avalon Woman Are Badly Burned, but She Does Not Drink Enough to Produce Death—Domestic Quarrel Is the Cause of Attempt at Suicide.

AVALON, July 29 .- A fatal tragedy was narrowly averted last night, when Andrew Radich dashed a bottle of car-boilc acid from the lips of his wife and prevented her from swallowing much of the poison. The woman's mouth was badly burned and but for the

haul the cash was gathered at frequent intervals during the day and evening. The Sheriff's men dascended upon depleted treasurica, and so orderly was the proceeding carried on that even the Turks went on with their muscle dance and joy was unconfined.

The Midway is in no position to withstand any lasting attachment that might the up the box office receipts. The admission fees have not been any larger in the aggregate than would meet the weekly wage roll of the salaried employés. With the regular flow of this source of revenue cut off, Midway glances with longing eye down the line and sees its finish.

The Plaisance people argue that a receivership is the only thing that could save it, as the court would in that event be compelled to order the unlary allowance. No angel, they say, is in sight to tide affairs over a crisis and any protracted legal battle would throw the 259 Midway attachés immediately upon their individual resources. Everything on the Midway was running in full blast today. Two of the gambling games, the paddle wheels with candy, cigars and coin as prises, were among the missing attractions, but the fish pond and the shooting gallery, two skin games, were in operation with no interference on the part of

FEAR BOY WAS DROWNED. high and low tonight for Donald Moore, a 10-year-old lad from San Bernardino, who had not been seen since 4 o'clock in the affernoon. His mother, who is stopping on Pier avenue, was distracted over his long absence. He was last seen at Venice, and as he was a frequenter of a raft on the canals there was a fear that he had fallen into the water and been drowned.

TEARING UP CAR RAILS. TEARING UP CAR RAILS.

The Los Angeles-Pacific electric line has a force of men employed in the vicinity of Fredericks Station, tearing up the heavy steel rails that were laid for the Kinney-Hook traction line from the beach toward Los Angeles. This road parallels the Palms Short Line on the wouth naving the south of the pack-

outh, passing to the south of the pack-ng-houses. The rails are to be used n widening the gauge of the line from renice to Los Angeles. RACQUETS FLY TOMORROW. All is activity at the Country Club in

All is activity at the Country Club in preparation for the opening of the eighteenth annual lawn tennis tournament of the Southern California Tennis Association. Play begins tomorrow morning on the courts at the clubhouse and will be continued during the week. The tourney will close with a tennis dance on Saturday night.

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Wave of Sticky Earth Is of Great Width—Boy Narrowly Escapes Death—Two Men Are Badly Burned by an Explosion of Gas in City Water Works Tunnel.

SANTA BARBARA, July 29.—An valanche of mud, ten feet deep and n eighth of a mile wide, swept down an Emido Cañon last Thursday as the

San Emido Cafion last Thursday as the result of a heavy cloudburst in the mountains, this information being received here today by Forest Supervisor W. N. Sloason in a letter sent to him by Forest Ranger J. D. Reyes.

The flood of mud rushed by the camp of the ranger in the cafion near the Cuyama River in Santa Barbara county. At the camp there was a rainfall of 40 of an inch. Farther up the river there was a heavy cloudburst, and without warning there appeared opposite the camp a wide wave of mud rushing down the otherwise dry bed of rushing down the otherwise dry bed of

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When the showmartim reased for had been about 300 yards. The mule managed for had been about 300 yard

ready for occupancy by August 10. The Masons will have their quarters in this building, the First National Bank will occupy the south room and Mr. Pixley will open a furniture store in the north store. A restaurant, a show-room and a suite of living rooms will also be ready by next week.

T. M. Shadel has let the contract for a two-story dwelling to be erected in Shadel's second addition, the cost to be about Mason.

L. D. Guenther is building a handsome residence on Olive and Almond streets.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Fifty members of Narragansett Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, with sixteen palefacks as candidates for initiation, were guests Friday evening of Hiawatha Tribe of Riverside, where a big pow-wow took place. A special train was run for the accommodation of the Corona Red Men.

D. M. Browning reports the sale to Prank B. Fisher of twenty-five acres of alfalfa below town owned by Ora L. Newton. Price named \$300.

Leo Griggs, night operator for the Sunset Telephone, was removed to Arlington Hospital today, suffering from typhoid pneumonia.

James Bowen is: ill from lung trouble and Mrs. B. N. Tucker from rheumatism.

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ants Rob Employers and Attempt to Flee the District-Prohibitionists of Ojai Valley Are in Arms Against Liquor Drummer.

PROFIBITIONISTS PROTEST.

The people of the Old Valley are up in arms over the fact that a Los And seles liquor dealer, C. E. Ormes, representing the Sonoma Wine Company, has been soliciting and selling liquor in that valley, which its a strictly profile in the valley will not allow their own in the valley will not allow their own in the valley will not allow their own in the dam will be interested expense, second the dam will not be dam will be interested.

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Were warned not to enter the tunnel before fresh air was forced in. One of them was a new hand.

Buena Ventura Parlor, Native Daughters, of this city, installed officers that with which men vanible of the city water tunnel which is not yet the finishing blow not misery, but to weakness. We take the ball that whirls in the wheel. All life is chance. We much money to support its at year as was expended by hurches in all the States and so for all their Christian mishoms and over the earth. Ig-home and over the earth. Ig-h

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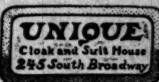
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ALBANY, July 29.—State Superintendent of Insurance Otto Kelsey toregist made public the results of his investigation as to the losses of fire insurance companies in the San Francisco disaster,

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and marine insurance companies in the San Francisco disaster,

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and marine insurance companies are second assert of the proper second content of the property of the prop 110,665; the reinsurance to be recovered \$10,834.785; the estimated suivage, \$7,-137,133, and the actual amount of loss were 133-66.

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Returns from other joint stock, fire marine insurance companies, ighty-four in number, show the gross mount of insurance, \$80,423,704; reinfurance to be recovered, \$22,130,167; es-

sufrance to be recovered, \$22,130,167; estimated saiwage, \$11,258,425; actual amount of loss, \$51,983,111.

The foreign companies, thirty-two in number, made these returns:
Gross insurance involved, \$101,302,833; reinsurance to be recovered, \$22,281,808; estimated saiwaga, \$15,318,859; actual loss, \$57,701,856.

The gross amount of insurance involved by all companies was \$222,836,007; the reinsurance, \$55,246,711; saivage, \$32,814,868, and actual loss, \$132,822,067.

The company with the largest ner losses is the Hartford Fire of Connecticut, according to the report. Its loss is \$6,186,701.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

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Mer Deaman died suddenly yesterdisy of heart disease at denly yesterdisy of heart disease at Deaman, at Des Moines, Iowa. Deceased was the widow of A. N. Denman, in I resident of Hollywood. Two Died Unstanded.

Mer Lens Santa was found dead in a house at the rear of No. 1435 East. Twenty-second street about 1:20 elock yesterday afternoon. A physical content of the found of the fast fairness and the period to those with the provision of the forest house of the forest house they oung their entered heart faiture. According to those with the part of the forest house of the influence and secured heart faiture. According to those who fire in the usegiborhood. Mrs. Santa and fone children.

Made Threats to Kill.

Warmer Martin was arrested by a deputy constable in a Commercial the charge of threatening to kill one of the inmates. Martin declared that the woman has been fiving with D. M. Warder hed closed he would hill the woman even after arrested.

At a meeting of the "Junta Patriotica de Junes" held yesterday afternoon, the following officers were olected wice-precision, Martin C. Arustrussic retary, C. M. Vosna; breasurer, John A. Larronde; amistant servicary, Federal Comment of the final parade features are published in this line Freita Florence and the public who are desperted to the first of the first parade features are published in this line Freita Florence and the public who are desperted by a small spatrons and the public who are desperted by the produce of the first parade features are published in this line free first powers and the public who are desperted by the produce of the first parade features are published in this line free first. Florence are published in this line free first. Florence and the public who are desperted to the first parade features are published in this line free first. Florence first parade features are p

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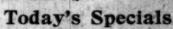
Nothing to bar you from enjoying hat comfort the rest of the season. Our entire line of guaranteed genuine Panama has must be cleared out at once. We have resorted to the half-primethod. These hats are new, stylish blocks. They'll all Get yours today.

> Sale of Stylish Straws

Rather than run the risk of carrying over a single straw hat till next sea-sop, we have dropped the prices away down, now, when you need a hat in the worst way. Every hat represents the best of this season's styles. The reductions quoted are

\$1.50 and \$1.75 values reduced to

\$2 values reduced to \$1.50. \$2.50 and \$3 values reduced to \$2. \$4, \$5 and \$6 values reduced to \$3.



Men's fancy lisle underwear-in summer weights, 50c and values at 40c per garment or 75c suit.

Imported fancy half hose in new patterns, 50c values, 35c.

Men's \$1 Night Shirts for 65c.

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Willow Rockers

ing totally ignored here this week. We've put the prices down so low that It's hard to resist buying. Here's a comfortable willow arm rocker that serves as an example of the price reductwo tone effects and oriental patterns. Size tions. It comes in light or dark color, is well made and sixely finished. Regular \$37.50 values for........\$19.50

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